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days ago ordered the clerk of the board to make out for publication a detailed exhibit of the financial affairs of this county, in accordance with the following requirements

of the act of 1881: rough under distinct heads, and a specific statement of the debts of the county, showing the purposes for the county, showing the purposes for which each debt was contracted, the time when it becomes due, and up to that when it hecomes due, and up to that the interest thereon has been taid. The Clerk of the County Court shall pagare for publication the said account, as for performing such services shall be allowed a reasonable compensation by sale Court. And every clerk who shall, saithin the time prescribed, fail to perform the dutles required by the provisions of this section, shall forfeit the sum of fitty dolar."

A Disorderly Contagton There must be something contractions.

the law and the order of the Board of Commissioners, the Clerk of the Board is now preparing the exhibit called for, and we me that it will be ready for publica

It is high time that such an exhibit of the financial affairs of this county was necessity for such exhibits, and has comin the background with the full and detailed statements that are published for the annual information of tax-payers among our Pennsylvania and Ohio neigh-

county purposes has been raised this year from 50 to 70 cents on the \$100, the people will feel a quickened desire to know upon account of our receipts and expenditures

providing for the floating debt of the county in the shape of accepted and unpaid or-ders, a large amount of which are held by the banks. It seems that neither the Board of Commissioners nor the public knew the til a comparatively recent date. It further seems that they amount now to about

keeping track of this floating debt, and providing for its payment before this, is that the books of Clerk Deiters were kept in such an unbusiness like way that they could

ment upon the past, but the public have a right now to the fullest expose of the condition of the county finances. It is generally understood that the road fund of We took occasion in March last to comard, Mr. Speidel, unavailingly protested against such a waste of the taxes of the county. But all the same, the money was appropriated in the same foolish and

spent in this way last year, counting the county and local levies, and counting the now comes another county levy of over \$7,000 of local levies, to be wasted in the man in return for help rendered or extheir taxes have been dispensed. The necessity for publicity was never more appar ent than now. Here we have a great lot of unpaid orders, the amount and charac ter of which have, as we said, been largely which could never have found their way un accurate and itemized account of our receipts and expenditures been published. Secreey was long ago pronounced the bane of both thrift and honesty in public aflairs, and certainly the experience of the taxpayers of this county goes to prove the correctness-of that saying. It is high time for a radical change.

Swiking Book Laborers-The Result of Cuicago, June 2.—The attack of the dock laborers at Bridgeport last night on the Chicago & Alton train was well executed, and evinced a careful planning, and though roughly armed with sticks, clubs, pieces of

ron and stones, the number of broken heads attest their effectiveness. Three had a dozen others were crippled or hurt in various degrees. None of the injured are likely to die, even Judge Pillsbury being in a fair way to recover at last accounts. The the case. It has rioters quickly fled when their vengeance was satisfied. The police were on the scene and have made several arrests, including James O'Brien, John O'Neil and John James O'Brien, John O'Neil and John Frawley—all on suspicion. A dispatch from Dwight says one of the rioters was accidentally shot in the forehead. The witnesses of the affair are being looked up. David McMillan, of Dwight, who was with Judge Pillsbury, says that the shot which struck him was fired from inside the car, but none of his party saw the man who fired it. It is believed, however, that important clews are in the hands of the police, and the miscreants will he

of the police, and the miscreants will be brought to justice.

A dispatch from David McWilliams, of Dwight, who was with Judge Pillsbury un-til 4 o'clock this morning at Pontiac, whither he was taken after receiving his wound last night telegraphs.

## A TOUCHING TRIBUTE

TO INTEGRITY OF NEWSPAPER MEN.

tled Over Davis' Assumption of its Power and Sulphur-Reed on the Bagged Edge.

investigation elicited no facts of importance

or lithree more contumacions witness The whole performance is beginning to be He said be had been approached by them but only to obtain news, and he had dis covered that they knew more about the bill than many of the men who had voted

There must be something contagious in

the noisy and disorderly proceedings going on during the past week in the house, for to request Mr. Ingalls by letter to act as presiding officer during his absence, or whether a new election was necessary. was a scene, at times, of great, but good a dozen senators being of Mr. Morgan's longest most prolix arguments failed to produce Monday without decision. It seems to be any change is made in the presiding officer, even for a day, it had better be done by the Senate than by- Judge Davis, for Presidents are liable to accidents, [and there is no knowing what a day may bring

excursion party under the auspices of Congressman Wilson wilt leave Washington towards the last of the month for the Red Sulphur Springs, in Monro county. The party will be composed of a number of Congressmen, editors and others whom Mr. Wilson is desirous of introducing to the grand, natural scenery and healing waters of this section of the State. supervision of Congressman Barbour, of Kanawha Falls.

It is now said that ex-Senator and ex Secretary of the Interior James Harlan, of Iowa, is booked for a place on the Tariff Commission instead of Kirkwood, but al rumors in this connection are to be viewed with caution.

West Virgluin Personals.

Capt. Ed. Moore returned to-day from Fairmont, where he has been to attend the

funeral of his father. C. W. Brockunier and wife, of Wheeling, re in the city.

University will take place in this city June 8th, on which occasion thirty-four graduates will receive diplomas as bachelors o law, among them Frank J. Parke, of West

Mr. Reed is working hard while the day ists to do something for his client, Guiteau, but the day is growing ominously short record of the trial before the court in has still another move in contemplation divulged it, will be an application to one of and presenting a detailed account of exelps another the Judges of the Supreme Court for the penditures. He also brought the log book issue of a writ of habeas corpue, returnable to the full bench. He denies that he has ride, another gun belonging to his party, covered-up and lump-job way in which purpose. He had an interview with Judge but it was a matter of professional confidence which cannot, at present, be dis days for the return of the Attorney General.

### A SPIRITED COLLOQUY n the House Over the Lowe-Wheeler

Washington, June 2.—Immediately after amed the consideration of the Alabama

contested election case, Lowe vs. Wheeler Mr. Thompson, of Iowa, submitted an argument in favor of the claims of the constant, and incidentally denied the state ment made by Wheeler last evening, to he effect that he (Wheeler) had not been fairly treated by the Committee on Elec-

Mr. Mills of Texas, spoke in advocacy of the right of the sitting member to retain his seat, and was followed by Mr. Jones of Texas, in favor of the contestant.

Mr. Atherton, of Ohio, used the hou reading the report of the minority. He skulls laid bare by vicious blows, and half called attention the fact that but three Republicans were paying the slightest at the part of the judges who were to decide was an agreement between certain gentle men on the other side (alluding to the Greenback and Republican party). Mr. Jones, of Texas,-I pronounce the

charge to be false. Atherton-"Very well. I will show you that the Republican party itself charges it." He then quoted from the Washington Republican to the effect that the Greenbackers had been steadfast and true to the Republicans in the recent election cases, and that the latter were bound

in honor to see justice done Lowe. Several Republicans-"That is it; 'jus-

· Atherton replied that soon it would be found out what justice meant in the Rethe matter came to a vote one hundred and fifty would come in, and, without knowing was a matter for grave reflection. As to anything about the case, raise the ax and take the head off the sitting member.

Mr. Horr, of Michigan, entered into an expectators to justice.

ironical eulogy upon the great intellectnal energy and statesmanship shown by
the Democrats during the recent fillustering movement. He characterized Randall as the Napoleon of the contest; Blackburn as its Marshal Ney, and Springer as
Joan of Arc (hughter); and he ridiented
the courageous manner in which they
came up to make the motion to adjourn
over. "The last named gentleman," he
said, "had not entered the contest until after the Waterloo,
an I until Napoleon was on his
way to St. Helena. The Democrats
then got up a set of whereases, in which
were worns that would stagger any one
who pretended to common honesty, and
which ended up with an insult, to the
flouse that had unainmously voted to sustain the speaker in the ruling he made.

writhing in their own nastiness."

Then passing on to a review of the Chalmers' case and referring to the statement that he was coming over to the Republicans declared, "that the party had stood a good deal from the Democratic party by nature."

"I believe that another firm in this city in which is the penneral party by nature."

Mr. Manning, of Mississippi—"Will the gentleman come down to Mississippi this fall and make that speech, and help me beat him?"

The passing on to a review of the Chalmers who was asked whether there was any liability of any more Pittsburgh firms of any liability of any more provided.

Mr. Horr then passed on to the discussion of the Mackey-Dibble case, and made some allusions to the method of elections in South Carolina, which brought Mr. Evansto his feet with the assertion "that South Carolina". olina was not ashamed of anything she ever did."

was distinct a shadned of haydning she ever did."

Mr. Horr replied that he was not prepared to guess that she would be. "What mustled other peoples' cheeks with shame her people rolled as a sweet morsel under their tongues."

Mr. Horr, in conclusion, protested against the decision of the election cases upon technical quirps, and declared that he would vote for Lowe, although to the "sins of a Democrat he added the foolishness of a Greenbecker."

Pending further discussion the House adjourned.

Raised in the Sounte in the Absence of Acting President Davis. Washington, June 2.—The Senate this owing to the absence of David Davis. He point was immediately made that an acting such designation, and that the President The parliamentarians were instantly ready pointments, meanwhile the Secretary of

authority with extreme alarm, since President Arthur might be stricken down to-day, and Ingalls might then succeed to the Presidency without having even been elected. Senator Brown, who regides at the lottel with President Davis, gave a touching reason for the absence of the acting Vice President of the United States. Brown said Judge Davis for years supported a colored man who is very low and probably in his last illness. He lives at some distance from the city and Judge Davis had gone to see him once more and to inquire if there was anything that could be done for him. Brown thought the reason entirely justifiable and noble.

Morgan said that to avoid difficulties he should move to adjourn until Monday, which would leave Davis' tenure perfect to succession, in the event of any accident to President Arthur. The difficulty as to the absence of the Vice President was finally settled by adjournment.

yet made any such application, or that he supposed to belong to Collins, and certain went to Boston to see Justice Gray for that other articles in coaches by Engineer Melother articles in coaches by Engineer Melville in his search for DeLong. These
articles, together with several geological
specimens, were inrued over to Commodore
Walker, chief of the Bureau of Navigation.
Lieutenant Danenhower had a long conference with Secretary Chaudler and afterwards held an informal reception for the
benefit of his Navy friends who were
auxious to congratulate him on his safe
raturn. Secretary Chaudler received him
the scale and the rest are not.

Meanwhile the skies are cloudless and Gray while there in reference to the case, articles, together with several geological

general term asking for the rehearing of petition as soon as the judges could consupon it, probably to morrow morning.

New Youk, June 2 .- President Arthu attended Wallack's theatre to-night. Many

politicians ignorant of his whereabouts Dunry Jone 2-It is stated that Clif-

ford Lloyd, special magistrate for Clare, has received additional letters from Amer ica, warning him that he will be killed if he does not quit the duties of his office. Thirty-two men are employed to protect

London, June 2.—The land agitation on the Isle of Skye is again assuming a seri-

ary of the Land League, has been re-

Dunlin, June 2.-The resignation of Fitzgerald, Baron of the Exchequer for Ireland, was due to an unwillingness to nndertake the duties imposed by the repression bill. The Lerd Chief Baron of the Exchequer in Ireland, in opening the Dublin commission to-day, said that 56 per cent, of the crime in the city and 70 per cent, in the country was undetected. This

### MASTERLY INACTIVITY.

and Other Points Where the Struggle is in Progress-No Signs of Weakening

there was no material change apparent in mere speculation and prediction. A manu-

will sign within a day or two, but that will morrow. than are running with it. And if you The works, however, have been allowed to could get at the true inwardness of affairs, I run by agreement for five or six days, fo think you would find that the few firms the purpose of working up muck bar and been the rule, but with the understanding

only firms now running who signed the & Co., and Carnegie Bros. Those who have out" at that establishment. He says the Wood, Dilworth, Porter & Co., Miller, Metcalf & Parkin, and Park Bros. Those morning at least, before striking, but who are running outside the city, having signed, are limited to the Whittaker Iron Works, Wheeling; Ward Works, Niles, Ohio, and the two works of the old Union Iron Company, Cleveland. Mr. Weeks showed a dispatch from

maxious to congratulate him on his safe return. Secretary Chandler received him the atmosphere clear and unnatural to the utrialiment of consumption, occasioned by Pitaburgh eyes. The mills running are just in production. Afready several furnaces adding that when he had recovered from the fatigue of its journey he would like him to make a detailed report.

Recel's Request.

Washington, June 2.—This morning Reed, counsel for Guiteau, presented a pe-

The Effect on the Coke Trade.

The effect of this silence among the mills is felt in the companion industries, coal and coke. The New York and Cleveland based upon purely technical grounds, and Gas. Coal and Coke Company, which supply the mills of the A. V. R. R. in the city limits, are probably more lightly affected by the lockout than any other mining company in this vicinity, inasmuch as the mills in that part of the city are still in operation yet their falling off oushels per day. Keeling's, Castle Shannon and Gray & Bell, of Saw Mill Run, find much of their occupation necessarily gone, and their operations are restricted ceordingly. A number of the largest nills operated their own coal mines, and

mills operated their own coal mines, and of course these are to-day deserted.

As to coke, the business is beginning to feel the depression and duliness created by the lock-out. The blowing out and banking up of furnaces in the Ohio valleys must seriously affect the price of this fuel. Yesterday the price was reduced 10 and 15 cents per fon from those established May 1st, and especially good orders are scarce and could be filled at \$150 and \$1 00 for furnace lots. For foundry orders \$175 is about the quotation, with orders scarce for all grades. The capacity of the coke regions is not taxed. In fact the consumption is off about one-outh, the amount being given by Mr. Hurst, of H. C. Frick & Co.'s office, at 700 cars per day. Of this 100 cars per day went to the east, the rest to the west, and inbe-tenths of the production was consumed by blast furnaces.

In a tour among men of varied industrial meaning business me and tradesmen!

of curtailed production the scale will be signed and Pittsburgh resume her drapers

Situation in the Mahoning Valley. Youngsrown, June 2.-The ontlook in

this city and valley is decidedly gloomy Every mill in the city and all in the Ma honing valley, with the exception of the Ward mill, at Niles, are idle, and will likely remain so. The manufacturers met her signing the new scale, all agreeing to keep city, states that the scale adopted at Pitts burgh will in no event be signed. All is making arrangements to go to Beaver to

From Ashland, Ky.

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.

ASHLAND, KY., June 2.—The Norton Iron

Cincago, June 2.—The wages which the

strike and proposed a conference for a compromise and conciliation, they representing the strikers. The employers have given no answer and are not much inclined to treat with the men who have been troublesome and evasive.

There is no material change in the situation at Irondale this morning. The men are still out. President Jarrett has not arrived, and a telegram has been received stating that he will not come on as expected. The Corresponding Secretary, Pat Carmody, of the Iron Makers' Association here, has just received the following dispatch from President Jarrett, at Pittsburgh: "My instructions being only advisory,

nere.

The grocery men at Irondale have posted circulars that strikers will be expected to settle present accounts before receiving forther credit. An indignation meeting of strikers was held this afternoon, at which nation meeting of strikers was held this afternoon, at which lit was resolved to Boycott the groeery man, who they considered the leader in the "no credit" move. President Potter of the North Chicago rolling mills, says he santicipated no trouble at his mills, at South Chicago and at Bay View, near Milwatkee, and believes the strike here will collapse in a few days. He does not agree with the statement that there is an overstock of from on hand but save

cale are Smith, Sutton & Co., Hussey, Howe this city, this afternoon reported "a lock

CLEVELAND, June 2.-The Cleveland Rolling Mill company will on Monday start up their wire, rail and bloom mills and new smelting furnace with non-union men. It is impossible just now to say what the effect of the strike will have or the pig iron market. In all probability th

st, but as the situation here is peculiar most of the mill owners believe that all the difficulties will be adjusted by Monda

Springfield, 111.

was quiet to-day and both sides are simply waiting. The men held a meeting in th orenoon and passed a resolution embody-ne their views and dispatched them to ing their views and dispatched them to President Jarrett, but declineto give them out. They profess to believe that the strike will be of short duration. At Bay View, Wisconsin

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Milwauker, Wis., June 2.—There are no new developments at the Bay Yiew Rolling Mill to-day. The rail mill will be shut down to-morrow. The men, 160 in number, are quiet, and claim that they will be able to hold out until the company signs the scale. Garfield Memorial Tributes, New York, June 2.—Magnificently bound copies of the Jersey City Garfield Memorial volume have been prepared for presentation to Queen Victoria and Mrs.

inscribed nscribed

To Her Mejesty Victoria, Quaen of England:
Tals volume is presented: by the cliteria of decay
(Lty, N. J., as grateful in thut et all careful for
her sympathetic expressions for this people in our
her sympathetic expressions for this people in our
her state authoral berearement, and for the wreath of
flowers she caused to be laid on the bler of our
decased Practicni."

May friendship between the two nations be perpoints.

Garfield. The volume for the Queen is

tain that the iron works will win, and that when the market braces up after a period

STATE OF TRADE.

THE WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW.

full and Exhaustive Reports From the Prom-Country, Showing the Condition of Business and Future Prospects.

nuch restricted, but beyond the labor market is weak with prices tending down-

reached Thursday, when prices were 5 cents off from closing prices of the previous Friday. To-day there was a recovery one cent, but the market closed easy. Corn was dull until to-day, when there was considerable movement in early options and the market showed a slight advance over the prices of Friday last. Oats and rye closed dull and lower. Flour very steady, but slow of sale. The provisions market was higher and very firm. Colfee firmer with a shade advance on finer qualities. Holders are looking for an early advance. Sugar declined about i cent and was very quiet. Butter is utterly demoratized and prices for descriptions went off fully 25 per cent. Eggs advanced under a meagre supply until to-day; 23 cents was the ruling price without quantity sufficient to fill-orders. Live stock market higher with abundant supplies. Beef advanced so that butchers only bought a supply for immediate requirements. Hogs slow of sale, but prices of last week are maintained. Sheep and lambs in good supply; market runs liberal toward purchasers.

LOUISVILLE, June 2.—Trade during the week has been fair and prices of leading staples remain nearly the same. Leaf tobacco receipts for the week, 1,440 holds; the sales of the week consisted of 1,338 try after the flight of the Pope from Rome, hinds of last year's crop and 88 hinds of old.

excellent shape. The banks show large | Emanuel, whom he saluted "King of Italy," cent to good customers. Clearings, esti- close retirement at Caprera, devoting him mating Saturday, amount for the week to self, like another Cincinnatus, to the peace mating Saturday, amount for the week to \$543,000,000. Monday and Tuesday were practically bank as well as business holidays. The general mercantic trade is fairly active. The strike in the iron businas had little effect in prices yet. Staples are less active but prices keep up well. Wheat was quite active and a large business was done, chiefly, however, in settlefrom regular market. Wheat closed firmer. Corn, decidedly active. Lard was well balanced as to demand and offerings, but

At Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, June 2.—Business during he past week shows no improvement on the previous week. This is not hard to acount for in view of the backward spring and cold wet weather, which not only greatly hinders all farm work, but has a general depressing effect. Corn at the 1st of June is not so well advanced as it usually is the is not so well advanced as it usually is the last of May. Indeed planting is notyet completed and where corn is in the ground the cold weather hinders its progress. Grain has passed the usual crisis of the end of a month without any marked feature. Corn, wheat and rye are firmer with a slight advance in prices. Provisions have recovered from the depression of a few days ago and stocks are held firmly at higher prices.

A Week's Failures.

New York, June 2.-The failuffes reported to New York for the last seven days are 135, against 126 last week, and 125 the West and and South principally. New exemplification of temptation afforded by too liberal credit. The geographical distoo liberal credit. The geographical distribution of the failures is as follows:
Eastern States 14, Western 47, Middle 27,
Southern 33, Pacific States and Territories
11, New York City 2.

The trial of George Eins, at Cattensburg, Ky, one of the men convicted of the murger of the Gibbons family at Ashland, last December, ended yesterday in his conviction, and he was sentenced for life.

Boston, Mass., June 2.- The Commercia Bulletla will say to-morrow : The mercantile situation is not entirely satisactory and merchants and manufacturers are very eautious about anticipating the future. Shipments of boots and shoes from Boston founds, of society than the feather market is steady. All kinds of heavy hides firm, foreign and domestic cowhides and kips dull and nominal.

changed. Live stock firm and active, fair to good selling at \$2 25a\$ 50. Hogs, Phila-delphias \$8 25a\$ 50. Sheep, common to extra \$2 50a\$ 75.

## INPLUX OF IMMIGRANTS.

The Arrivals at Castle Garden - Storic of the Immigrants. New York, June 2. - The arri vals from Europe continue heavy At a little after 9 A. M. yesterday the Anchor Line steamer New York, June 2.—Business continue from Glasgow, arrived. Shortly afterwards improvement are apparent. The dry goods and before 3 r. m. 5,000 immigrants were trade generally reports a fair business. In in the rotunda at Castl Garden. These the grain markets the tendency for all de- people come from all parts of Europe. Th Adolph Wittake, "is very dull at present. reached. There is a stronger faith in corn I found it impossible to make both ends than in wheat or cats. The pork and lard meet.' I have a brother in New York who market is weak with prices tending downward with slight fluctuations. Business in wool has not been large. Values are hard-ening and the outlook for an improvement is good. This has been an exciting week in petroleum. New wells have been flowing freely, and prices declined rapidly with an immense volume of business. The hardware trade is quiet. Strikes in the hardware trade is quiet. Strikes in the iron trade are likely to unsettle prices, and are having a depressing effect for the prosent. Tea is dull. Brazil grades of coffee dult; demand for mild fair. Raw sugars are a little more active; better demand noted for refined and prices firmer. American pig iron is very quiet under the effect of the strikes; large deliveries are still noted on back orders, Scotch pig iron market is dull, but prices lirm. In steel and iron rails no new business is reported.

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Bully 4, 1800—a significant event in itself taken in connection with his future career as liberator of Italy. His first service in as liberator of Italy. His first service in the cause of liberty was his espousal of the liberty had been and later suffered defeat and severe privations at the hands of his genemies.

When the French were pressing the lollowing proclamation: "In recompense for the love you may show your pense for the love you may show your country I offer you hunger, thirst, cold, as and death; who accepts these terms let him follow me." He was finally beaten, and refusing terms of peace offered he assiled for New York in 1850, where for a time he earned his living making candles at a factory on Staten Island. He returned to Italy in 1859 and rendered the most important services to the Italian cause in the war with Austria. His most noted battles were, "Magenta," "Montebello" and "Solferino." At Gacta he met Victor of the sent of the taken in connection with his future career as liberator of Italy. His first service in battles were, "Magenta," "Montebello" and "Solferino." At Gaeta he met Victor

## ful cultivation of his farm.-ED.]

war, after the close of which he lived in

A Level-Monded Blubos written a letter to be read in all the Catho varied to Catholic lady who shall bereafter attend any meeting of a ladies' branch of the Land League, or become a member thereof. The Bishop denounces that branch as calculated to make brawling politicians of women, and membership therein as incom

## patible with womanly modesty.

The Malley trial has been postponed until June 30th, owing to the serious ill ness of a juror.

emphis yesterday for the murder of Esck Polk. Six thousand people witnesses The Knights of Labor, of Pennsylvania, are dissatisfied with the Greenback State ticket, and contemplate holding a convention of their own.

The propellor St. Mangus, the first large boat through the Welland canal, arrived at Chicago yesterday and chartered for Europe with a large cargo of corn on a through rate.

through rate.

Specials to Chicago papers from North-ern and Central Wisconsin indicate that summer was unhered in yesterrday mora-ing with heavy white frosts, but that no damage resulted. amage resulted.

The National Conference of the Dunkard

being on the ground. The trial of George Ellis, at Catlettsburg

A large party of capitalists and nine operators left Philadelphia last evening in special hotel cars via the Pennsylvania road, for the purpose of inspecting a new mill and water works just completed at Sierra mines, Lake Valley, New Mexico.

The Grand Trunk railway station and sheds, and Dominion, Ontario & Quebec immigration sheds and offices, at South Quebec, Canada, burned hast night. Several Inter-Colonial & Grand Trunk cars were also burned. Benoit's hetel, adjoining the station, was gutted. The loss is variously estimated from three to four hundred thousand dollars.

or heavy floes and kips dull and nominal.

At Pittsburgh.

Prisaugan, June 2.—The labor troubles have unsettled all branches of trade. Manufactured iron and nails are in better defined mand and prices are a little stifler on account of the strike and the prospects of a protrasted lock-out. Pig iron is dull and depressed; the demand is light and prices are weak and lower. Glass is active and in good inquiry; prices are steady and universely the strike in the lion's den to clean it out, and was utacked by the animal, which fastened mand the prospects of a little stifler on account of the strike and the prospects of a little stifler on account of the stri

# THE PLOT THICKENS

IN THE WATKINS TRIAL AT TOLEDO

The Monotony of the Proceedings Relieved by an Attempt to Prove that Detective McMahon w Obtain the Conviction of Watkins

Tolkno, O., June 2.—Somewhat of a sensation was created in the trial of J. H. Watkins, charged with Incendiarism, today, during the examination of the agent of the insurance company. In the premade in the case of Ferguson, indicted with Watkins, by his attorneys to ascerisin but with no success. To-day A. C. Osborne, Mahon \$1,000 if Ferguson or Watkins was convicted. He further testified that Mo-Mahon came to him after the fire and said he was satisfied that Ferguson and Wat-kins burned the mill and could prove it. and he explained what he expected to prove

There was no reward offered for testimony o convict, but they agreed to pay McMa hon the sum named.

The defense tried to get the witness to say that McMahon refused to give particuare till the insurance men agreed to pay but they didn't succeed. McMahon ther criminal prosecution commenced till Cor-

nell, the third partner, had sold out. Great Interest is taken in the trial which will be enhanced when McMahon and th

condition of the Crops—Death of an Old

Citizen-School Commencement pecial to the Intelligencer. FAIRMONT, June 2.—The growing is heading out finely and will probably be ready to harvest by the 25th. Corn and dispatch said the General was lying very ill potatoes look well, considering the lateness with bronchitis at Caprera, that his condi-tion was precarious, and that all the mem-bers of his family in Rome and Genoa had left for his bedside. which were planted before the cold weather in April and May, failed to come up and

had to be replanted. plentiful, but beyond this there is rather a

Music, Bake

"Iyanhoe Commandery March", Bake

Misses Lucy and Mollie Wigginton.
Fasay—Self-Improvement, Lizzie R. Townsend
A Paper on Arctic Exploration, Willey H. Hall

Music.
"Danse Nopolitains."

A Paper on Music. Sidney Sinney.

"Danso Napolitaine" Sidney Sinney Sinn 

"March Boheme" Mude. Ascher Miss Lucy wigginton.
Eway—A Plea for the Girks. Della G. Nebhitt Presentation of diplomas, by Dr. J. H. Brownfield, President of the load of Education, Class Representative. Class Representative, and the state of the Joseph. E. Presentation of Teabody medal, by Joseph. E.

"The Last Smile"
Miss Lola B. Hall.
Benediction. Benediction.

State Superintendent Butcher was unablo
to be present, and appointed Mr. Sands to
deliver the medal, which he did in a very
neat address. Charles H. Mayers was the
successful contestant for this honor.

Normal school commencement exercises:

RAILROAD NEWS. pecial to the Intelligencer.

Scro. O., June 2.-The engineers are now locating the line of the Wheeling & Lake Erie road from Bowerstown to Wheeling. They will reach Fairview by Saturday. The heavy rains during the

past few days have delayed the work very much. NORWALK, June 2 .- Contracts for the Norwalk, June 2.—Contracts for the construction of the Wheeling & Lake Eric shops have been let to D. K. Oramer, & Company, of Toledo, for \$22,000, exclusive of foundation, which is to be done by the yard. Work will begin at once, and will be pushed with all possible rapidity.

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The Railway Age says the impression prevails that the building of railroads has fallen off this year from the enormous total of last year, which was between 0,000 and 10,000 miles. The fact is that during the first five months of 1882, there, have been built on 120 lines of railroad, 3,480 miles of track. Track has been laid in thirty.six States and Territories this year, the largest amount being in Texas, 731 miles, and the smallest in New Mexico, six miles. We believe it is safe to say that there are at least 350 lines, covering at a moderate estimates at 10 and 120,000 miles, upon which work is either now in progress, or is pro-

work is either now in progress, or is pro-posed to be commenced during the present year. Parkersburg Journal: In a conversation had with C. H. Shattuck, Esq., as 10 the right of way for the W. P. & C.R. R. through Wood county from Parkersburg up to the Pieusania county line, the territory assigned him along which to procure said rights of way, he informed us that of the 143 land owners. said rights of way, he informed us that of the 143 and owners along said route 134 ind already donated the right of way or arranged for the same, so that but nine re-mains to be secured, and arrangements for the rights of these are now pending. In Mr. Shattuck's opinion there will be no condemnation required. This is gratifying information and speaks well for the char-acter of the work done in this direction.

A saw mill boiler at Ruckersville, Va.,

When a person is unwell there must be action of some internal organ. Person